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The Intelligencer.

THOSE train wreckers will keep it up until some of them get run over by the hang-

Or course the Republicans will organize the Senate. If they don't the Senate will have to get along without being organized.

THE story of the wholesale butchery that comes from Michigan is so terrible that it is almost beyond belief. This is one of the cases in which hanging is a mild punish

THE BAZIAT has earned the right to live another night, and the Governor's clemency in this matter will be endorsed by everybody who visits the Capitol on this night of its glory. Tus Republicans in the House can no

more worthily bestow their compliment than to vote for Judge Kelley for Speaker He has served long and faithfully, and this may be his last term. A PENNSYLVANIA girl recovers \$500 for

breach of promise. That may be the mar ket price of a broken and a bleeding hear in Pennsylvania, but in West Virginia we don't deal in the lower grades. It is a South Carolina, not a Virginia editor whom His Holiners has knighted for

denouncing the dual. The Virginia editors seek knighthood at the awful pistol's mouth or at the point of the trenchant pen. The writer of the letter from Weimar describing with graceful simplicity an exe cution with the guillotine, is a gentleman

well known to many readers of the INTEL LIGHNORIA, More may be expected from "Whoever the Republicans may nom nate," says the Cincinnati Enquirer, "the next President is to be a Democrat." In that case we may as well let the conven tions slide and donate the cost of a cam-

PRESIDENT GOWEN, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, declines to be a candidate for re-election. He says tha his services are no longer required. Gowen has had a hard fight, but he comes out or top and leaves the company able to pay

paign to completing the Washington monu-

Ex-Collector Thomas Musphy, of New York, says that the great double re signation act was the inspiration of Senator Platt who had promised not to vote against the confirmation of Collector Robertson, who found himself in a fix, and who drew Senably without making a clean breast of it It is much more probable that Platt followed Conkling, who her never enjoyed following anybody.

The wool growers of Washington county their demand for a wool trriff sufficient to protect. When they say that the lcas or the year's clip in Washington county alone has been \$90,000, they make a statemen to arrest attention. The reduction of the wool tariff was a great mistake, which tariff the industry has grown to great pro

his birth, occupying an official position Boles' room which kept him before the people, a genial man who kept old acquaintances and made new, in fact known personally to al- Two Wives of One Man and Two Hus steverybody in the county and to ver many people in the State and in the neigh boring counties of Pennsylvania and Ohio If this community had been saked to say who of all its people could not disappear and leave no trace of himself "Sam' McCollech might easily have been selected as that man. Yet in a twinkling he has dropped out of sight, as though the earth had taken him in, or the wind had taken him

mad taken him in, or the wind had taken him up and borne him to another planet. And this is the most mystifying phrise of this sadly perplexing care.

There is nothing to suggest a trail; not a point on which to build a theory—not a clue. Laying saide Mr. McColloch's well-established character—nobody in this community would accuse him of converting public funds to his own usc—he wan not in a position to default. He is not known to have been engaged in speculation and is not believed to have been of that turn. If he had been, and lors had fallen on him, his bnoyant disposition would have borne up under it. He was the last man to flee from mindrune. There is no room to believe that he was so much in anybody's way that he would have been removed as the result of a cold-blooded plan. Few menhad so great a popularity and so few ensities; indeed it is not known that he had any personal enemies. He was not a man who is equented low resorts, nor was he of a quarrelsome disposition.

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that direction; his way lay through a neighborhood where evil-disposed persons might have taken hold of him. Or, he might have been laboring under mental aberation which attracted no attention—a theory which time has almost if not entirely dissi pated. It has been suggested that Mr. Mc-Colloch was kidnapped in the hope of rausom. This, of course, is a possible specubusiness principles, and a man of large means would more probably have been

The case is #3 inexplicable as it is sad. It has stirred this community \$23 it never was moved before. It is almost as though home, so general and keen is the sympathetic interest. Everything has been done that could be done, and neither the search nor the hope is yet abandoned.

FRIGHTFUL BUTCHERY.

WHOLE FAMILY BLOTTED OUT

fear Jackson, Mick .- Four Persons Found Swelter Crime-How the Victims were Killed. One Person Suspected of the Crime.

Jackson, Mich., November 22 - This norning four persons, Jacob D. Crouch a widower; Henry White, aged 35, son-in-law of Crouch: Eunice White aged 33, daughter of Crouch, all of Summi township, Jackson county, and Moses Pol ley, aged 26, of Transfer, Mercer county. Pa, were found murdered in their beds, al having been shot through the head behind the ear. It is supposed they were chloro formed first, as no signs of a struggle ap peared. Each victim was lying as if aslee and the oder of chloroform was noticeab when the bodies were discovered.

left lung. No clue has as yet been dis covered, although tracks around the house indicate a guard was placed while the murder was being perpetrated.

Crouch is a wealthy farmer, living seven miles southwe t of Jackson, and owner of an extensive sheep ranche in Texas. It was rumored he had just received ab-\$50,000 from Texas in payment of sales made on the ranche. The bankers here made on the ranche. The bankers here state no money was deposited by Crouch, and it is prisumed the money was in Crouch's hands. Polley was stopping at Crouch's, having just come from Texas with a large amount of money for the purpose of buying blooded stock.

The theory is that Polley was followed from Texas by the murderer or murderers for the purpose of robbery. The house was thoroughly rans taked, and everything of value carried away. A young girl, adopted daughter of the Whites, and a negro aged 18, were sleeping up stairs, say they

ed daughter of the Whites, and a negro aged 18, were sleeping up stairs, say they heard no firing, although the negro says he heard a thumping noise about the middle of the night and thought it was caused by a fierce wind which was blowing. Mrs. White was expected to become a mother in a week or ten days. The murder has caused intense excitement, and hundreds of people have flocked to the scene. The officers are very quiet on the subject, but hard at work trying to get a clue to work upon. HOW THE VICTIMA WERE SHOT.

Crouch slept in an alcove opening into the sitting room near the front part of the house. His daughter and her husband oc cupied the front bedroom opening into another bedroom, opening also into the parlor. The remains of Polley were lying with his face to the wall and had a bullet hole in the left side of the head, the ball passing through the brain. Death was in-grantaneous. White was shot twice, the stantaneous. White was shot twice, the ball entering the right side of the neck three inches below the ear, severing an artery, the second ball entering the temple near the right eye. He was discovered lying on his back as if peacefully eleeping. His wife was shot five times and made as hard struggle for her life as indged by the position of her arms and the disorder of her clothing. Two balls went through her right arm, one through her left and one in the right breast into the lungs, one through the chin and

bre. There are conflicting rumors regarding the use of chloroform. The physician claim none was used and the theory ing the use of chloroform. The physicians portions, and it is not good policy to interfere with its further progress.

MR. SAMUEL B. McCollech, Clork of the Circuit Courts, her now been mixing for six days, and we are entering upon the seventh with no more knowledge of his fate than we had at the beginning. Time the seventh with no more knowledge of his painful suspense. The cross stands almost by itself in the history of mysterious disappearance.

Here was a man living in the county of his birth, occupying an official position which kept him before the people, a genial

into the lungs, one through the chin and neck and another in the left wrist. Polley

VERY MUCH MIXED.

WASHINGTON November 22.-Last summer J. B. Barnard and Mics Blanche Burr, employes of the Bureau of Engraying and Printing, took their annual leaves of ab sence, and left Washington. Barnard was married man and the father of several children, and had resided in this city for many years. Before his 30 days' leave had expired it was learned that he had gone up and borne him to another planet. And away with Miss Burr, and that the two

and told him that she was a widow, but that after being married some time he learned that her husband still lived. He however, continued to live with her and acknowledge her as his wife, although he had been brought face to face with her live.

had been brought face to face with her living husband.

Mrs. Barnard No. 1, on being shown this statement to-day, raid that she had been married near Seaford, Delaware, when 13 years of gge to a man named Tindle, who deserted her three months after the marriage. She was informed some time later, and believed, she rays, that he had been drowned, and acting on this belief had married Barnard. Three months after this marriage Barnard discovered that Tindle was still living, and also discovered, she says, that Tindle was a married man at the time he married her. Tindle's wife, she says, was still living at the time of this discovery. With this knowledge in his persection Barnard continued to live with her 2s her husband for 24 years. She says she does not think the facts reflect any discredit on her and she proposes to have says she does not think the facts reflect any discredit on her and she proposes to have Barnard arested if possible.

THE DANVILLE RIOT.

The Remarkable Report of the Bourbo

Republican of to-day has the following of Danville appointed to report upon the riot at that place, has finished its labors. after examining thirty-seven witnesses, and last night reported its conclusions. The the white men' to whom, as they say in

the white men; to whom, as they say in their report, the negroes had been "rude," and its extraordinary findings, which came by wire, are as follows:

1. That by their success in the election of a large majority of their party nomines to the town offices in the May election of 1882, and the subsequent appointment by the conncil so elected of colored policemen, as well as by the conduct of officials so elected, there was engendered in the minds of the negroes of Danyille a belief, that as as well as by the conduct of oilicials so elected, there was argendered in the minds of the negroes of Danville a belief, that, as against the white men, they would receive the support and protection of the municipal government, in consequence of which belief they became rude, indolent, and intolerant to the white citizens, and the bad temper—and ill feeling between the races thus generated continued to increase and was of late greatly aggravated by the heated political canvass preceding the late election; and that in the midst of the last days of the canvas, William E.

2. That on the morning following the night of Sim's speech the excitement of night of Sim's speech the called the cleaner than the cleaner than acrimonious, and among the negroes there that about midday two negroes insulted a gaged him in a fight, which was ended by gaged him in a fight, which was ended by the white man's going away, that at last, two hours later in the day, and while a large portion of the men of Danville were assembled at the operations and the leadership of the House which would now [Mr. Watterson significantly emphasized the word "now"] be freely conceded to him. After his defeat way out of town, was again loudly and repeatedly called on and insulted by one of the negroes with whom he had been previously fighting during the day, and he thereupon, in spite of his previously expressed determination not to engage in further difficulty, because of the then public excitement, having called two friends to insure fair play, and assuring them he gampaign will take shape. There are many nsure fair play, and assuring them he would use no weapon, engaged in a fisti-cuff upon the street with the negre; that culf upon the street with the negre; that during this fight a large number of negroes gathered around, but were kept from interfering by the two friends of the white man until a policeman arrived, when the combatants were separated, and each was taken away from the street; that a short time thereafter the negrocs assembled in large numbers around the two friends of the white man, and some ten or lifteen other whites who had gathered about them and with loud exclamations and great vicand with loud exclamations and great vio lence of manner asserted their determin ation to have their rights and their belief that a conflict between themselves and the whites was inevitable, and had as well

come then as at any other day, as well as their readiness for it at that time. "NIGGERS" ATTACK US. That these negroes, numbering not less than 200, in open defiance of the authority them to disperse, and in disregard of the persuasions of the white men who united persuasions of the white men who united with the policemen in their efforts to disperse them continued to press upon the few white men in front of them and to exhibit firearms and proclaim themselves ready for a conflict until the policemen retired to the rear of the whites, whereupon firing commenced on both sides, and ster some forty or fifty shorts the negross dispersed; that about seven nepross were wounded four of whom died, and will the new destruction of the new destruct ready for a conflict until the policemen retired to the rear of the white 3, whereupon firing commenced on both side1, and siter some forty or fifty shots the negros dispersed; that about seven negrors were wounded four of whom died, and two white men seriously but not mortally; that the white man most seriously wounded was certainly shot by a negro and the other white nan most probably; that more negroes were seen with pistols in their hands during the firing than there were white men present at the commencement, and that the meeting of white citizens at sembled at the operahouse was not adjourned, and for the most part did not reach the street until after all the firing was over; that very soon after the firing the sergeant appeared upon the streets and, with the aid of prominent der, which were not afterward violated ex-cept by the wounding, while on duty that night of a special relicement. of a special policeman by a shot fired whind the house of a negro man.

order except shooting of the special policeorder except shooting of the special police-man, as stated above, occurred, and that such peace and good order continued to least. He is probably not kindly disposed convoked up to and including the day of toward Mr. Cex, and he does not know Mr. prevailed up to and including the day of election; that on Sunday prominent citisens prepared and caused to be printed and ; circulated, and also on the day preceding the election, circulars signed by themselves and by the superintendents of both political parties, gnaranteeing to each and every citizens, without regard to color or party the free right of voting; that no violence, threats, nor intimidation whatever was shown toward the negro or cealition voters, but on the contrary such voters were repeatedly assured by citizens, policemen, and military officers sent to Danville by the Governor of the State, that they would be protected in their right to vote as they choose; that election day was quiet and without any disturbance or difficulty at any precinct or elsewhere in town, and the election honestly conducted, and free and fair in all respects, and that the necirculated, and also on the day preceding The Several Arguments Advanced as the election honestly conducted, and ree and fair in all respects, and that the ne-groes as a body refrained from voting under the advice and command of their party leaders, while others voted the coali-tion ticket without hindrance from any

ation of the statement required, an complete vindication of our town and peo-ple from the "gress misstatements which have been circulated through a portion of

the press of the country. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Secretary of the Treasury authorizes the payment without rebate of the 3 per cents embraced in the 122nd call maturing December 1. The amount outstanding is about \$14,750,000.

The Pope created Dawson, one of the editors of the News and Courier, of Charleston, South Carolina, a Knight of the order

of St. George, for the stand he has taken in

WATTERSON'S IDEAS

ABOUT THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST.

Winner-What Randall is Advised to Do-The Tariff Question in the Next Campaign. No "Old Ticket" for Tilden.

New York, November 22.-Henry Waterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, said to-night :

"I think the chances are that Mr. Carlisle will be elected Speaker. The defeat of Mr. Randall is certain, more certain than the

election of any man." "If Mr. Carlisle is elected, what will hap-

"The ways and Means Committee will be organized in a way that will make it certain hat a revenue bill will be brought in early in the session. Such a bill is indisyear. The questions are whether the Democrats will stand and fight or run and later on have to contest with the Republican party on ground of its own choosing; whether the Democratic party will meet in that in the midst of the intense excitement of the last days of the canvas, William E. Sims, the Coalition candidate of the Senate from Pitzylvania county and Danville, made, in front of the court house of the town, on the night of the second of November, a most incendiary and violent speech to more than 550 negroes, in which he denounced many of the most respectable and prominent white citizans of the town as "liars, scoundrels and cowards," because of their exposure of the evils of "negro rule" in Danville.

thing in the way of discursing leading questions and town at most incending it to the rear. No man can do that; the tariff question is at the front, and is there to tay. It will well to will meet it or run away from it. 1.187d, and N. W. Fitzgreald & Co., Stoddart & 1880, and in the last Congress on the pasteown as "liars, scoundrels and cowards," because of their exposure of the evils of "negro rule" in Danville.

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His true course would be to accept the Chairmanship of the Committee of Approcompetitor in the Speakership contest four years ago, Mr. Blackburn—he may get nothing. "The election of Mr. Carlisle would mean the embodying of a careful revenue reform measure, upon which discussion will be had in Congree., and from that discussion the issues of the coming campaign will take shape. There are many sapects and degrees of opposition among Democrats as to the tarifi, these should be be freely considered and debated to the end that some fixed and coherent policy on which the party can be fully united in the Presidential contest may be reached. There is no more danger of a split in the Democratic party on the tariff question than there was in 1846, when Vice President Dalles gave the casting vote in favor THE GREAT ISSUE.

question next year?"
"The effect of the present agitation and the result of the contest for the Speakership will make it so. The question drives at the root of all business, and all Demo

forces in the new departure-the new ef-

"I saw Mr. Tilden to-day," continued Mr. Watterson, "and he laughed, as he always does, at the talk about the old ticket. He said a good many people seemed to favor the old ticket, but he was against it. He is in the most excellent health, and enjoys life, and he considers result with great interest. ed to favor the old ticket, but he wa these blessings more highly than he would the Praidency. The discursion of the old ticket is time wested. Mr. Tilden said he would not go to Wrshington if all the men, women and children in the land would vol-unteer to escort him. The West and South are solid for McDonald."

That from within one-half an hour after the commencement of the riot the town was completely under control of the sergeant and his police force, and that no further disturbance of the prace and good order except shooting of the special police.

OPPOSITION TO KEIPER.

Washington, November 22.—The publi-

cation of an interview with Congressman Phelps, of New Jersey, in which the hope is expressed that ex-Speaker Keifer will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Speakership, has excited a ination for the Speakership, has excited a good deal of comment in Washington to-day, although very few Republican Representatives have arrived. Mcsers. Calkins, Davis, of Illinois, and Ryan are among those here, and they are all put down as favorable to General Keiter's candidacy, on the ground that it is worth while to have a contest over a matter that is of so little consequence. Very few people in Washington who are acquainted with General Keiter believe that he will refrain from being a candidate out of a desire to promote public harm-ny or for any other rea-

mote public harmony or for any other reason.
Private letters received by the New York Tribune correspondent from Republican Representatives-elect during the last two months indicate that a majority of them would prefer to confer the nomination upon some other man. Several of the members nomination as purely a complimentary one, for it gives the man who receives it the nominal leadership of the minority, a minority which will be strong and effective, or the reverse, according as it is well or

poorly led.

Moreover, the man who receives the ne married her. Tindle's wife, was still living at the time of wars still living at the time of very. With this knowledge in his paper against duelleg.

Mr. Ropstoff, a British Superintendent of the Nicotar Islands, in the Indian Ocean, and to a considerable extent his advice is while riding with his wife on the ivland of Camarta, was shot dead by a Sepoy officer, of members of the minority to places on the whom he had punished. The Sepoy then killed himself.

ity ought not to nominate General Keifer. There is still another aspect of the case. Should the Republicans have a majority in the Forty-ninth Congress, the man who received the "complimentary" nomination in the Forty-ninth Congress would, in case of his re-election, be put forward as a candidate for the Speakership, and his "claims" pressed with all the greater force on that account. This consideration is also strongly urged against General Keifer, and it is entitled to weight. There are a great many Republicans who have never believed he was the free choice of a majority of the Republican Representatives in the Forty-seventh Congress, and certainly the number of Republicans is very small who would be willing to see him again chosen to that high office, or to aid him in securing a single point toward that end. The attendance at the Bazzar of Nations

PENSIONS FOR CONFEDERATES.

WASHINGTON, November 22,-One of the against dishonest pension agents was made up to day by the Pension Office, with view to criminal prosecution. Four firm and four individual attorneys have been erates. In all cases the declarations made on the blanks required for Union soldiers

The only possible object in filing such cases is to get the lee of these ignorant Confederates. N. W. Fitzgerald & Co.'s cases, selected for the present investigation, are ten in number. The declaration of N. E. Hood, of the South Carolina troops, filed by this firm, states that he was honorably discharged at Appomattox on the 9th of April, 1865; received a gunshet wound at the battle of the Wilderness; was treated in the hospitals of Lynchburg and Columbia, S. C; has resided since the war in Virginia, and ends with the statement required from all Union soldiers, "I have never been employed in the mititary or naval service of the United the statement required from all Union soldiers, "I have never been employed in the military or naval service of the United States otherwise than as set forth above." Of the other Fizzerald cases are those of Robert Hanna, Fifteenth South Carolina C. S. A; Samuel A. Cothan, Fourteenth South Carolina Infantry, Dayid Ogletree, Fonrieenth Alabama, James N. Knox, who strained himself, as a member of a Virginia engineer corps, in lifting timbers to build breastworks, and got the rheumatism in wading rivers with Lee's army.

E. H. Gelston filed the claim of a rebel soldier of the Twenty eighth Virginia, who hurt himself by falling into a rifle-pit at Richmond. The pension claimants of other firms are from the Sixth North Carolina, Fifty-sixth North Carolina, Thirty-fourth North Carolina horth Carolina and Thirty-fith Mississippi. B B. Pritchard filed a claim for a widow of a Confederate soldier. Some of the se persons have been subperred; and are on their way to appear before the grand jury.

LABOR ACTES.

LABOR SOTES.

Window Glass Workers' Trouble Miners' Arbitration-Sicel Manufa

Pirrishungii, November 22.-There are no ludications of an early adjustment o the differences between the window glass manufacturers and blowers. A sub-com crats propose to discuss present topics of interest. The old questions arising out of the slavery agitation and the issues of the war are, in my opinion, as dead as Julius Cheur. There are a class of politicians who are too ignorant or too lasy or too maligant to let old sores alone, and the projectionists will make common cause with them, because they dare not discuss the tariff question upon fair terms. The intelligence of the country will reject this projection of the country will reject this country to the men were willing to accept the terms offered many factories would not terms. The country will reject this country the men were willing to accept the terms offered many factories would not term to the imported of the country will reject this terms offered many factories would not the imported of the country will reject this terms offered many factories would not the imported of the country will reject this terms of the manufacturer in an interview to day each as a proposition of the country will be a provided to the country will reject this terms of the manufacturer in an interview to day each as a proposition of the country will be a provided as a proposition of the country will be a provided as a proposition of the country will be a provided as a proposition of the country will be a provided as a proposition of the country will be a provided as a proposition of the country will be a provided as a proposition of the country will be a provided as a proposition of the cou mittee appointed at a late meeting of th terms offered many factories would no resume until they disposed of the imported

The fourth pool arbitration committee o

The fourth pool arbitration committee of coal operators and members will meet to-morrow morning to arrange for a settlement of the wage question by the selection of an umpire.

A new proof 31 in the manufacture of low carbon Bessemer steel wer commenced to-day at the Bersemer Steel Works, Homestead, which, if successful, will completely revolutionize the work of puddling, doing away with that process althougher. A num-

STEUBENVILLE BOTTLE WORKS. A Decision Rendered Against the Plaint

STRUBENVILLE, O., November 22.-Judge Pearce has rendered his decision in the case of Henry Snellbaugh and others vs. the Steubenville Battle Works. He dis ne is the Steubenville Bottle Works. He dismired the petition at the crets of the Tilplaintiffs, saying that the crets of the to show that the company is insolvent or any the works were being run at a lors. As to the cancellation of \$16,000 worth of stock the sold for \$12,000, the judge held that if the issue of that stock at three-fourths of its face value was illegal, the plaintiffs, having acquiesced in that act, were estosped from having a remedy against the holders of the stock. The plaintiffs will appeal to the District Court. District Court.

BOSTON, MASS., November 22 .- The Na tional Home for disabled volunteer soldiers, organized under the laws of the United States, and having its usual place of business at Hartlord, Ct., has br snit in the United States Circuit Court of the district against Gevernor Builer. The declaration alleges the defendant is in-debted to the plaintiff for \$15,000 for money

ment, stating the plaintiff as a corporation it not a citizen or resident of Connection. Hartford or the S'ale, that the Circuit Court has no jurisdiction over raid cause, and no power to entertain and adjudicate upon the same, it being a controversy between citiz-ms of different States, and further that the defendant should not beheld to answer the plaintiff's suit; and declaration. No time is assigned for the bearing. hearing.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., November 22,-

Andy Taylor, the last living of the three Faylor brothers, who murdered two Sheriffs and captured a railroad train with 100 passengers aboard, compelling the engineer to carry them 20 miles at a dangerous high rate of speed, about a year ago, wil oule, of Loudon county, but, owing to be fact that Taylor had thought the pistol was a self-cocker; he was knocked down before he could raise the hammer of the pistol.

THE THIRD NIGHT

Continued Success, and it Becomes Necessary Keep it Up To-Night-Bexxar Briefs from the Booths and Notes Concerning the Fair

Wednesday evening, if indeed it was not fully so. This was a matter of surprise, as the night was such a disagreeable one that it was feared people would not care to venture out. Like the previous night, it was ery warm, especially in the Bezzar room. The crowd apparently did not mind the The crowd apparency du not much the heat, and the Leople pushed their way in and out in the most good natured manner imaginable. Although the Bazaar was merely a repetition of the two previous nights the visitors appeared to take fully as much interest as ever. And it is not to be wondered at. The entertainment is a superhone. The general arrangement the superb one. The general arrangement, the so attractive that once one is in the Bazsar he is loth to leave and willingly endures he is loth to leave and willingly endures the crowding and confusion in order that the eyes may be feasted. The dressing is, in many instances, really magnificent. Jewels and rare laces are extensively worn by many of the ladies.

The supper room last night did very well, nearly everything being disposed of at an early hour. The rush on the refreshment department was terrifle. Gallons of creams and ices and innumerable cakes disappeared so rapidly that at 10 o'clock

disappeared so rapidly that at 10 o'clock nothing could be had for love or money. nothing could be had for love or money. Money, by the way, was very plentiful last night. All the booths that had articles for sale or to be raffled off took in the dimes and quarters in a lively manner. The instrumental music last night was a decided improvement over that of the other nights. The full Opera House orchestra, fourteen pieces, was on hand and played excellently. The Mænnerchor Singing Society, under Prof. Arbenz direction, cang two good chorusses. The Buzar has proven such a chornses. The Bezzar has proven such a success, and judging from last nights atular, that the management in response to a demand almost general has decided to con-tinue it to night. Notice to this effect is given in the advertising columns. Notice to this effect is

BAZAAR BREVITIES. "Keep to the right."

Mr. S. A Miller was one of the "Japs." Walter Rinebart makes up well as the

Misi Ida Updegraff is a charming God-dess of Liberty. Mrs. A. L. Rice and Mrs. M. Heyman

worked diligently in the supper room.

The Chinese booth is making money 'hand over fist,' as the expression goes. The corridors and the flower room were avorite resorts last night for promenaders

Over the entrance to Turkey there is suspended a huge pipe made of flowers and Mirses Alice Kelly and Virginia Pendle-

The Turkish and Egyptian ladies in their

be average man. Mrs. W. F. Batler was tired but happy ast night as she figured up the profits in the refreshment room.

The fine flavor and delicate aroma of evering's coffee elicited all sorts of nice emarks again last night.

Every one that can possibly go should be on hand to-night. It is the last chance to

Catherine is a most gracious sovereign, and her subjects entertain nicely. There will be no supper served to night. There will, however, be a nice lunch old for 25 cents from 6:30 to 9 o'clock.

E F. Dardine rendered valuable assistance in painting the scenery used, and last night yelled himself hoarse advertising the art academy.

The receipts Wednerday night were over \$500 clear, and they must have been fully as large last evening. The ladies of the W. U. B. S. feel greatly encouraged.

The large music box in the Egyptian booth was drawn last night by "Pasha" J. V. L. Rodgers, and Elmer Frasher won the large pagoda cake in the Chinuse depart-E F. Dardine rendered valuable assist

orge pagoda cake in the Chinese depart-

The German booth had a host of admirers lest night. To-night the occupants will appear as the royal lamily, as on the first night. They make a very regal ap-

Mrs. Dr. Stout appeared in another andsome imported Chinese costume last vening. Shanghi gauze it was called. She gold India ornaments.

The ladies of the English, Scotch and French booths hold a continual levee. French booths hold a continual levee. They all wear exqisite costumer, and are so charming and gracious to their guests that it is little wonder they are so popular.

"Moses will be raffled off Friday night—don't lorget to mention that, please," murmured one of the fair daughters of Judea as the reporter stopped to get a glar of that refreshing lemonade that Rebecca hands out. The Judeau booth is still a popular

Mrs. Dr. Hardesty has worked in the kitchen like a slave. It was not a desirable place and she and the others who were there with her deservespecial credit. Mrs. Brues, the supper superintendent, has also worked like a Trojan.

The Italian booth is a perfect picture. The Italian booth is a perfect picture. The richness and elegance displayed in its arrangement attract every one's attention. Miss Jessie List, changed her costume last evening, and appeared to good advantage as the fair Portia in her judge's robe and The Spanish donnas in their stylish cos-

tumes and black lace head-dreams are so handsome and vivacious that some of the gattlemen find it impossible to do aught but gantiem in an it impossible to coading that rave about them or hang over the balcony railing in the most approved languishing style and converse with them.

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Mr. Jacob Snyder, who is at the head of
the committee having in charge the table
in the supper room immediately to the
right rione enters the Senate chamber,
has been one of the most valuable workers
in that department. Mrs. Snyder has
worked hard, spending both time and
money to make the supper room attractive,
and she has the proud ratisfaction of knowmoney to make the supper room attractive, and she has the proud ratisfaction of know-ing that her table is one of the very nicest. ing that her table is one of the very nicest.

Mrs. D. Gutman, who assisted largely in getting up the Swirs booth, we it too ill to attend, much to the regret of her friends. She left an energetic body of workers there, however, who received many deserved compliments on their pretty booth. It is a very cosy spot, and the Misses Rheinstrian, Baer, Gutman and others and Mr. Mal Gutman are determined that as far as they are concerned the Bazar shall be a big success. The ladies in their Swirs costumes look very jaunty, and attract attention from all.

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Ireland was the center of attraction las night. People almost fought for places so that they could see the interior of the booth. The Irish had a new attraction in booth. The Irish had a new attraction in the present of T. Tommy Cockaye, the veteran fiddler, who, seated on a stool, sawed out Irish reels and break-downs in his own peculiar style, while the lads and lacite kept time with heads and feet. It caught the crowd, as the constant crush and hearly laughter attested. Tommy enjoyed it as much as apyone, Many think

A well known society lady in the French booth said last night that she would kiss six gentlemen, provided they would each pay her a dollar—all for sweet charity, understand. A gentleman undertook to get six gentlemen willing to pay a dollar for such a sweet privilege, but could only get four. One of these was married and two were old bachelors. Where is Wheeling's boasted gallantry?

toes and regulars. The battle was lought near El Obeid. El Mahdi first sent for

proke after three days' desperate fighting A council of Ministers has been held and

it has been decided to concentrate at Khar

oum what Egyptian troops remain at Duem obs and other places in Soudan. The

and an artist connected with a German il-lustrated paper, also accompanied the army. Evelyn Baring has advised the Egyptian government to abandon Soudan and establish a strong frontier line from

and establish a strong frontier line from Khartoum, in the province of Sennaar, to the province of Guakim, on the Red Sea. It is reported that the recent orders for the evacuation of Egypt by the British.has been countermanded.

HICKS PASHA'S PORCE.

Notwithstanding the above reports as to

the numbers engaged in the battle, the

military correspondents of the English

optember Hicks Pasha marched out of

the remainder Bashi-Dasouach of Krupp guns, two batteries of mount onns, and one battery of Nordenfeldts. minder Bashi-Bazouke), one battery

U. H. on the Little Kanawha, where there are some boats to be measured.

The river became stationary here yesteny afternoon with a depth in the channel

day afternoon with a depth in the channel of 5 leet 6 inches. A slight rise will probably be felt to-day. Business on the landing was

Commodore Jno. A. Armstrong has been busy at Pittsburgh a large stare of this week superintending the loading of the last con-signment of steel rails for the Ohio River

road.

Ex-Supervising Inspector Capt. Jno. S.
Devinney, of Stenbenville, proposes making
a trip to New Orleans this winter to visit his
son and other relatives. Capt. Pavinney is
one of the veteran steamboatmen of this vici-

In the U. S. District Court at Pittsburgh

In the U. S., Instrict, Coult at Pittsburgh, five of the crew of the C. W. Anderson libshed the steamboat for wages, alleging that they had shipped from Cincinnati for the round trip, and had been discharged when the boat arrived there. This is denied by the steamer's officers.

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The St. Lawrence is due to day from the cinual tenroute to Pittsburgh. On her return trip, she will pass down Sundsy morning early. The St. Lawrence is a popular side wheeler and commanded by a gental set of gentlemen. Shippers should have their freight on hand Saturday afternoon.

YEVERDAY at the Central Glass Works g was conveyed from the well to one gloshole, and found to work admirably. The

hole, and found to work admirably. There was considerably more gas than was needed for the one glory hole, and the company believe that they have enough gas to supply two glory holes and two lears. The tratof this will be made to-day, connections being made with another glory hole and two lears.

BROWNSVILLE, PA., November 22—River 5 leet 6 inches and stationary; cloudy; thermometer 64°.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., November 22.—River

have written that on the 8th of

The Romany people are a picturesque company. The dark-eyed Gypsy girls are very bewitching—there's no mistake about that, and it is very hard to resist them. HOW ITS DEADLY WORK IS DONE.

There is the least possibility that the Bazaar will wind up to-night with a little dance. The committee refuses to take any action, but the young folks may branch off on their own accord. The supper room is to be closed at 9 and after the tables are cleared away—well.

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Criminal on the Scaffold.

THE GUILLOTINE.

WEIMAR, GERMANY, November 3.- Early yesterday morning-it was at break of day -your correspondent wended his way toward the prison where, already, five or six hundred individuals had gathered and were guarded by the police. A criminal was to be beheaded, and excitement was high. Finding the method and ceremony

THE FALSE PROPHET'S

Befeat of Hicks Pasha-Particulars of the Disaster.

LONDON, November 22.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, dated Caircis. 3:25 this morning, say: The army of Hicks Pasha has been destroyed by the forces of El Mahdi, the False Prophet. Intelligence of the disaster was brought to Ktartoum by Coptic officials. The fighting is said to clities.

the recipients being officials from other cities.

The yard was probably 60 feet square, guarded on the four sides by the walls of the prison. A dog house, watering trough, pigeon house, a table and a few thairs were the sole ornaments (?) save the horrible guillotine, which was soon to deprive a man of his life. This was constructed in the following manner: A box platform was built supported by four pillars, mounting to which were two steps. From the centre of the platform in framework was erected, two posts probably twelve test high and a cror-bar at the top to hold the knife or sword, in part—the posts, of course, were grooved on the inner sides that the sword might slide. The latter was further held in position by means of a bolt, which, being drawn, let the knife descend. In shape, the blade was triangular, being the half of a square. Its weight was seventy pounds. At the bottom of the framework and on the surface of the platform, rested another sword—also triangular, and forming with that at the top a perfect square. A rest to the lead was also fixed just above the lower by Coptic officials. The fighting is said to have been continued from the 31 to the 5th inst., and, to have resulted in the complete annihilation of the Egyptian troops. It is stated that an European artist was the only person who escaped.

The forces of El Mahdi comprised, it is estimated, three hundred thousand men, and included Dervishes, Bedouins, mulatnear El Obeid. El Mahdi first sent for-ward the Dervishes, declaring they would vanquish the enemy by divine aid. Sub-sequently the regulars joined in the attack, and later the engagement became general. The army of Hicks Pasha, which early in the battle was divided into two bodics, was subsequently reunited and "formed a square," which forces the False Prophet broke after three days' despezate fighling. at the top a perfect square. A rest for the head was also fixed just above the lower blade. Under the rest was placed a chest full of sawdust to catch the head as it fell

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from the body.
THE EXECUTION. A few minutes before 7, appeared the justices and officers of the court, the first and second attorneys general, judge of the court, counsellor of justice and the clerk, all with the full insignia of the r positions. With them came the executioner and his assistant, who stepped to each side of the stairway leading to the scaffold. The physicians ranged themselves, likewise, on either side the guillotine. At exactly 7 o'clock the judges gave the signal, the red flag was hoisted above the building, the death clock struck, and the prisoner Khartoum with 7,000 regular infantry, 400 cavalry (of which 100 were Cuirassiers and

scended into the court accompanied by the sheriff and his spir-itual adviser. Not a muscle trembled nor a single fear blanched his countenance A COOL CRIMINAL.

of Krupp guns, two batteries of mountain guns, and one battery of Nordenfeldts.

At Berair and Duem, on the route to El Obeid, Hicks Pasha was to be reinforced with 1,600 regular infantry and 1,000 additional Bashi Bazouks, making his total command only about 10,000. After leaying the Nile en route to Et Obeid, some eight posts were to be established to keep up a line of communication, which would, require a total detail of nearly 3,000 men, leaving 7,000 available forces of all arms to meet twenty thousand men reported under El Mahdi. The prominent sheiks under El Mahdi. The prominent sheiks under El Mahdi in September claimed his forces number 200,000; that With all the grace of a Chesterfield, he raised his hand in military fashion, saluted the assembly with "Good morning, my gentlemen," and stepped boldly to the guillottine. The sentence being read and the prisoner asked if he had anything to reply, the doomed manauswered, "Nc; may you live in peace, gentlemen." The clerk hisving once more read the death sentence, and the prisoner having spoken his last words: once more read the death seitlence, and the prisoner having spoken his last words: "Gott Vergebe mir" (God forgive me,) the judge gave him up with these words: "I surrender to the headaman this criminal for the execution of the judgment." The executioner who was dressed in black—full evening dress—white vest and bare head, es though about to enter a drawing-room, with his sesistant took him in charge. The criminal was stripped of his clothing half way down his breast and bound, while standing erect, laimed his forces number 200,000; that they had Remingtons, guns and rockets, which they had taken from the Turks, but El Mahdi had forbidden their use. Only spears and swords will be used by his fighting men. The Andes will leave Cincinnati this evenng for this port.
The offern of the control of the co breast and bound, while standing erect, fast to a plank with strong bands. Utterlast to a plank with strong bands. Uttering no word of protest, not a murmer as, the thought of his impending death must, have rushed upon him, as thus bound, he was laid horizontally, face downward, and his head placed in the fatal rest. Immediately the bolt was drawn, the death bell sounded the doleful tunes, the sword fell with a fearful velocity, and one soul less breathed "God's air." A sickening sight it was rs the headman picked from the basket the head and held it by the hair to the greap of the company. A prayer from the The Emma Graham passed down at 11 A. M and the Katie Strekdale pared up a shor time afterwards. Both had fair trips, The Batchelor got away for Pittsburgh on time and the Courier left for Parkersburg at 11:30 A.M. The regular daily packets were all on time. all on time.

The channel span of the railroad bridge at Point Pleasant has been completed, and men are removing the trestling. They will next put up one of the side spans.

General Basch seems.

General Beach, surveyor of the port, left you believe it? From the moment the criminal enters the court to the decapitation but four minutes passed by; fro his body. No bungling, no breaking of ropes, no madue procrastination was here. Formerly more ceremony still was attendant upon an execution. Besides what I have mentioned, soldiers in full uniform I have mentioned, soldiers in full uniform were present; drummer boys also, to drown the sound of the fall and the death rattle. But a recent law forbids this and gives the presence of the soldiers to the police—dispenses altogether with the drummer boys and the drums—the death; clocks only pealing and ticking away the lapse of time. If the guillotine is more bloody and therefore more resulsive to the sight—still is it not better and more civilized, than the scaffold? Often in America a poor unfortunate suffers minutes, and, by the bungoling of the executioner is often compelled to be hanged twice—yes, even thrice, Could anything be more barbarous?

SWIFT AND SURE DEATH. Did we have even, as England, a national hangman who understood his work, who studies his plans, who is by practice steady in nerve-far better would it be than as now-a county officer also acts in the now—a county omeet and capacity, probably but once in a lifetime—overcome by excitement and fear bungles so frightfully. In Germany, also, there are feed on the capacity of t professional executioners, the best of whom, Krouts, is as widely known as was Marwood in England, and who is said to

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CAIRO, LLA, November 22.—River 19 feet A violent anti-German demonstration

A violent anti-terminal demonstration took place upon the occasion of opening the Czech theatre at Prague last night, and it was only suppressed by the united efforts

MEDER—On Thursday, November 22, 1881, at 10
A. M., at the reddence of her son, Charles Meder,
No. 1716 Woods street, Mrs. JOHANNA MEDER, 10
her 64th year.
Fungral notice hereafter,